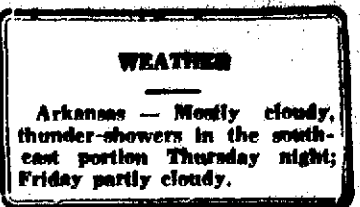


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

GOOD news for Cotton Row. B. J. Jester of near McCaskill brought in the first bale of 1933 Hempstead county cotton.

Detroit Showdown Forced by Couzens, Trial Disclosure

**Wilson W. Mills Tells of
Michigan Bank Crisis
Last Winter**

LOAN WAS REFUSED
Hoover Said R. F. C.
Afraid to Go Over
Couzens' Head

DETROIT — (AP) — The former head of the nation's largest closed bank startled a crowded court room Tuesday with a sensational account of parts played by Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford and Senator James Couzens in the negotiations preceding the Michigan—and subsequent national—bank crisis.

Testifying before Circuit Judge Harry B. Keiden's one man grand jury Tuesday, Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the closed First National Bank, Detroit, said that:

1. Couzens refused to sanction a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which would have saved the Union Guardian Trust company and prevented the Michigan "holiday" which began February 14.

2. Hoover, then president, told him (Mills) that the R. F. C. was afraid to go ahead with the loan in the face of Couzens' opposition and threatened denunciation.

3. Ford at one time was understood by bankers to have agreed to "freeze" a deposit of \$7,500,000 in the Union Guardian Trust company, but later denied he had made such a promise and threatened if the Union Guardian closed to withdraw all the money he had in any bank, including \$20,000,000 in the First National.

Senator Couzens, now in Detroit to answer the statements of Mills when he appears before the grand jury later this week.

The startling testimony came at the reopening of the jury Tuesday for the purpose of hearing remaining witnesses and winding up sessions after a lengthy adjournment. Mills, the first on call, declared firmly that he believed the refusal by Couzens to sanction \$6,200,000 of a \$43,700,000 loan was the sole cause of the state bank holiday, proclaimed by Governor William A. Connelley early on the morning of February 14 after the Union Guardian Trust company found itself unable to open for business.

Woodford, Garrett Are Again Indicted

**Additional Charges Filed
on National Guard
Funds**

LITTLE ROCK.—Lieut. Col. Edward Woodford, United States property and disbursing officer for the Arkansas National Guard, and Lieut. Col. Charles S. Garrett, formerly assistant adjutant general for the National Guard, who were indicted recently on charges of false pretense in connection with handling of public funds, were indicted on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement by the Pulaski county grand jury Wednesday.

Colonel Woodford and Colonel Garrett were indicted for the alleged embezzlement and theft of \$1,411.13 in Arkansas National Guard funds in May, 1932. It was said that the money was declared to be a trust fund, and that the statute of limitations, preventing prosecution for a crime after three years, does not apply to a crime concerning a trust fund, except from date of discovery of the crime.

It was charged in the indictment that on May 10, 1932, a voucher for \$2,028.90 was drawn on the National Guard fund by Colonel Garrett, payable to the Four-Wheel-Drive Auto Company of Kansas City, for parts and equipment for National Guard trucks. The voucher was taken by Colonel Woodford to Kansas City, it was charged, where he purchased parts costing only \$617.77, paying for them from the voucher. The remainder of the fund was obtained in cash by Colonel Woodford, it was said.

The officers were indicted jointly on three charges of false pretense, while Colonel Garrett was indicted separately on two others, charging them with withdrawing funds from an unexpended appropriation at the end of a biennium, to be carried over into the next biennium, in violation of a state law.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday conditionally authorized the Rock Island and 11 subsidiary corporations to merge into one corporation for ownership, management and operation.

LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

Cotton Gains \$3.30 Bale, Closing 9.37; First Bale Is Here

**B. J. Jester, McCaskill,
Turns in No. 1 for
Hempstead Co.**

MARKET RECOVERS
**Business Men Petitioned
for Premium for
First Bale**

Cotton recovered most of a week's losses Thursday, bounding back \$3.30 a bale to close at 9.37-39 for New York October futures.

The close was up 66 points from Wednesday's final quotation of 8.71-72, putting an end to a string of consecutive dollar-a-bale-loss days.

Almost simultaneously with the recovery of the market Hempstead county's first bale was reported in Hope, having been brought in late Wednesday by B. J. Jester, who produced it on the farm of Dorsey Stephens near McCaskill. The bale was ginned by Sidney Stone, McCaskill.

It weighed 530 pounds, and the staple was middling 15-16ths. The bale was purchased by Tom Kinser, Hope cotton buyer, at 8.55.

Mr. Jester was one of the many Hempstead county farmers who cooperated 100 per cent in the government's plow-under campaign. He destroyed 24 acres, approximately 35 per cent of his cotton.

An effort is being made in the business district Thursday to get up a premium for Mr. Jester's first-of-the-season bale, a practice formerly followed every year, but abandoned recently.

"Frozen Deposits" Down to 2 Billion

**13,951 Open Banks Have
31 Billions—2,870 Re-
stricted, 2 Billions**

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American banking structure is virtually back on its feet.

The records of Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury, Wednesday show 13,951 licensed banks operating without restrictions and only 2,870 closed or operating on a restricted basis. These figures include national banks and state members and non-members of the federal reserve system but exclude mutual savings institutions.

The record is as of the close of business August 12 for member institutions and as of July 26 for non-members.

On the inactive side, it was found that on August 12 there were yet closed or operating on a restricted basis, 999 national banks having deposits of \$954,304,000; 55 state member institutions, with deposits of \$204,134,000, and 1866 non-member institutions, exclusive of mutual savings banks, with deposits of \$1,065,365,000.

The composite picture shows deposits in open banks of \$31,737,728,000, while a total of \$2,163,803,000 was tied up in closed or restricted banks.

Would Not Reduce, Loses His Premium

**Producer of First Colum-
bia County Bale Is
Penalized**

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Failing to co-operate with the federal government in contracting to plow up cotton cost E. L. Waller, farmer, premiums usually given to a cotton grower who brings the first bale of the season to town and sells it.

Waller brought the first bale of the season to Magnolia Tuesday and sold it to J. B. Wilson, local cotton dealer. When no premium was raised an investigation among business men was made. Merchants declared no premium would be paid because Waller had not co-operated with the government in its cotton acreage reduction program.

Columbia county exceeded its quota of cotton acreage reduction in the recent drive to plow under part of the crop.

**Recruiting Officer Is
Stricken Ill Here**

A Hope Furniture company ambulance late Wednesday night removed C. P. Taylor, U. S. army recruiting officer of this district to a Texarkana hospital. The officer, whose home is in Texarkana was stricken ill while on a visit here.

Acquitted!



Wearing the same dress and the same smile that has featured her appearance through the duration of her sensational trial, Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of the poison murder of her husband, is pictured as she arrived at the Salem, Mass., court to hear the verdict of not guilty.

Aug. 23 Deadline for Plow-Under

**Must Inspect at Once—
Only 10 Millions Debt
Deduction**

Hempstead county farmers who have not obtained final inspection of cotton taken out of production under the government reduction plan, were urged Thursday by Emergency Agriculturalist Frank Stanley to do so.

"This final inspection can be made by getting in touch with your committee man," Mr. Stanley stated.

All cotton acreage reduction contracts to the government must be taken out of production by August 23, it was announced by Mr. Stanley Thursday upon receipt of a telegram from agricultural headquarters.

As soon as the final inspection is made and the farmer receives his notice of acceptance, he should go to one of the following men and receive his certificate of performance:

W. M. Fomby, Patmos; Frank Hill, Spring Hill; R. G. Beyers, Shover Springs; Bill Etter, Washington; J. W. Fley, McCaskill; Brooks Shults, Fulton; R. E. Johnson, Columbus; Warren Nesbitt, Blewins; Wilbur Jones, Ozon; or come to headquarters in city hall at Hope.

Copies of these certificates of performance must be mailed to Washington to put the farmer in line for cash.

Mr. Stanley said Thursday that he received notice that checks are being mailed out of Washington. Some are expected to arrive here Friday. Hempstead county's portion will be approximately \$165,000 under the reduction plan.

100 Millions Clear
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Thursday that cotton farmers who participated in the cotton reduction program this year would be required to pay back debts to the government amounting to less than 10 million dollars of the 110 millions they will receive in benefit payments.

New Godbold Car Stolen, But Found

**Bought Wednesday, Stolen
Thursday Morning,
Recovered Afternoon**

A new Plymouth sedan purchased here Wednesday by Dan Godbold, grocery proprietor, was stolen Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock—but recovered in two hours.

The car was taken from its parking place at the mouth of an alley beside the Godbold grocery on West Second street. Officers in surrounding towns were notified, and at 12:30 Thursday afternoon Marshal Jones, of Stamps, telephoned authorities here that he had a man under arrest in connection with the car theft.

Sheriff John L. Wilson, Dan Godbold, and B. R. Hamm, Plymouth dealer, left at noon for Stamps to return the stolen car and the accused man whose identity was not learned here.

**Mrs. D. C. Eubanks,
Washington, Dies**

**Funeral Service Is Held
Thursday Morning at
DeAnn Cemetery**

Mrs. D. C. Eubanks, 37, of near Washington, died late Wednesday afternoon in Julia Chester hospital.

Funeral and burial services were held Thursday morning at DeAnn cemetery. Mrs. Eubanks was a native of Hempstead county, born in the DeAnn community in 1896.

Surviving are, her husband, four children and her mother, all of near Washington.

Gangster Shot by Ambushed Officers in Arkansas Hills

**Gene Johnson, Member of
Underhill Gang, Bad-
ly Hurt**

WIFE IS WOUNDED
**At Dallas Kidnaping Bail
for Five Is Set at
\$200,000**

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Gene Johnson, said by Sheriff G. L. Maples to be a confederate of the Wilbur Underhill gang of Kansas penitentiary escapees, was probably fatally wounded and his wife seriously wounded in a battle with officers near here early Thursday morning.

Sheriff Maples and officers from Oklahoma and Kansas surprised what they said was a gang of Underhill confederates near Springtown, 15 miles southwest of here, and a battle followed in which machine-guns were used on both sides.

Johnson was badly injured and his wife was brought to a local hospital suffering from several bullet-wounds.

Meanwhile a posse with blood-hounds was tracking several other men who escaped during the battle.

Johnson was taken to a Siloam Springs hospital, and his wife was brought here, proving to be only slightly wounded and later being removed from the hospital to the jail.

Glenn Wright, who was with Johnson when they were surprised by the officers, escaped, and a posse started in search of him.

Gang Headquarters
The Johnsons bought a farmhouse near Springtown five or six weeks ago. Mrs. Johnson was quoted by officers here as saying that the place was used as headquarters for the gang.

The house was deserted when the officers raided it, and they waited for someone to show up.

When the trio drove into the yard the officers commanded them to surrender. Instead, they leaped from the car and started running. The officers opened fire with machine-guns, and in the ensuing gun battle Johnson and his wife were wounded and Wright escaped.

Both Johnson and Wright are wanted in connection with a killing at McPherson, Kas.

\$200,000 Bail
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The federal government took the first steps Wednesday in the prosecution of Harvey Bailey and four others charged with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, by ordering them held on bonds totalling \$200,000.

Each pleaded not guilty when arrested in the Dallas county jail where they had been since their arrest early Saturday morning at a farmhouse near Paradise, Texas.

Bonds were set as follows: Bailey, \$100,000; R. G. Shannon, Wise county farmer on whose land Bailey was captured; Mrs. Shannon, Armon Shannon, his son, and Mrs. Oleta Shannon, Armon's wife, \$50,000 each.

Federal agents pointed out that even though Bailey were to make bond, they still would not release him since he is an escaped convict from the Kansas penitentiary and charged with murder in connection with the Kansas City station massacre.

The Shannons protested the amount of their bonds.

Bailey and the Shannons will be held here pending possible removal to Oklahoma City on federal warrants which arrived yesterday. Bailey is expected to be taken to Kansas City to stand trial for murder.

**Shank Pleads Not
Guilty to Murder**

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Mark Shank, Akron lawyer, pleaded not guilty when arraigned here Thursday for the murder of four members of the Colley family, despite his alleged confession to Hot Springs police.

He was held for the action of the grand jury September 4.

SPRING STRYCHNINE
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Calmly and without the least sign of emotion, Mark H. Shank, 41, member of the law firm of Cain & Shank, Akron, Ohio, Wednesday gave details of what officers declared was the most diabolical and cold-blooded crime in years.

He supplemented a confession regarding the poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their two children, Clement, aged 11, and Clarence, aged 10, also of Akron. Shank had been brought here from Malvern for safe-keeping and questioning.

Shank told how he had placed the greater portion of 40 grains of strychnine in paper drinking cups into which he poured grape juice. He bought the poison in Akron with the sole intention, he said, of killing Colley and his wife. He thought that the three children might cause him trouble, so he decided to kill them, too.

Chief of Police Wakelin received word from officials in Ashland, Ohio, that they had gone to the little settlement of Wakeman, near Ashland, and had found Mrs. Fox, mother of Mrs. Colley, living with a family named Martin, just as Shank had stated.

**Evangelical Meeting
Near Paisley School**

Invitations were extended to the public Thursday to attend a revival meeting being held each night in a tent located just west of Paisley school. Services are being conducted by Evangelist D. C. Baker and the Rev. Mr. Jones.

Among the freight carried by the service which inaugurated around service between Quebec province and New York state was a live black bear cub.

Poisoned at Malvern



When a small auto veered off the road and crashed into a fence near Malvern, Ark., witnesses found the bodies of Alvin Colley and his wife of Akron, Ohio, pictured above, and the bodies of two of their children. In the car. A third child was found alive. The sixth occupant of the car, Mark Shank, Akron lawyer, fled, but was captured. Authorities said Shank confessed that he poisoned the four, fearing that Colley would talk about a lawsuit Shank was defending.

Retail Food Trade Nearly 3 Million

**One-Fourth Fewer Grocers
in Hope Area Than
in Year 1930**

What does returning prosperity hold for grocery stores and other retail food merchants? Lots of business, once their annual volume returns to anything approaching the record for this section in 1930.

Retail food stores of Hempstead, Nevada, Howard and LaFayette counties sold \$2,710,000 worth of things to eat according to the 1930 census. This information comes from a survey of Hope's trade territory as compiled by Henry W. Stanley, of the Dallas Wholesale Chamber of Commerce.

Food prices were cut in half during the depression and many items were less than half. Grocers were not alone in facing a declining volume due to price reduction, even aside from reduced purchases. But they say their volume was cut greater than other lines for price reasons. And they point out there are always some items of expense which remain about constant, such as telephone, rent due to leases, and other factors. However, a survey of wholesale firms indicates that there are about one-fourth less retail food stores in the four counties than in 1930.

Hempstead county people bought \$1,070,000 worth of food in retail stores that year, for a per capita average of \$34.68. Howard county rang up total food sales of \$590,000 or \$33.73 for each individual. Nevada scored \$620,000 worth of food purchases, or \$30.38 for each inhabitant. LaFayette county people bought \$25.39 worth each, for a total of \$430,000.

Food package sales did not decline as much in 1930 as other lines, retail dealers point out. The drought restricted other purchases. But it played havoc with the food and feed crops of local farmers. And they bought more food items than formerly. Some food stores also did a big business in feed that year, too.

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Monroe Proposal Passes House But Senate Rejects It

**State Revenue Department
Again Bombarded
by Critics**

ASK PAYROLL LISTS
**Charge That Unauthorized
Names Are Being
Paid**

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The two houses of the legislature combined in a renewed attack on the State Revenue Department Thursday, but went different routes to place in the beer bill a clause providing for local option.

Bringing up again the question of limiting the revenue department's appropriation to enforce the beer tax, administration opponents failed by a hair's breadth to tack on the bill an amendment by Hardin, of Lincoln county, to limit expenditures in any one year to \$10,000.

This precipitated another attack on the revenue department. Hardin and others contending its friends would bring in an appropriation for a large amount "in the last hours of the session and ask us to pass it."

The senate's attack on the department was in the form of a resolution by Abington, of Beebe, reciting that there are reports of "unauthorized employees" on the payroll, and calling for a certified list of names, position held, and postoffice address of each, to be furnished the senate.

Local Option, by Monroe
The house adopted an amendment by Monroe, of Hempstead, providing for local option elections on beer every two years under the Initiative and Referendum amendment to the constitution.

The senate at the same time defeated 20 to 11 a similar amendment, thus placing the two houses in opposition on that issue, and on the division of beer revenues.

The house completed action on two senate bills, one the "Mother Hubbard" bill, and the other the tax relief measure giving property owners until next January 1 to redeem property for one year's taxes.

Revenue Bureau "Trade"
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Fighting inch by inch throughout one of the stormiest days witnessed in a legislative body in recent years, house administrationists and their opponents finally met on common ground late Wednesday over the amount of the appropriation to be given the state revenue department to enforce tax provisions of a bill to legalize 32 wines and beer.

The compromise, reached by a vote of 46 to 38, provided that 5 per cent of the revenues collected from the beer tax should be appropriated to the revenue department.

This came after the anti-administrationists had won victory at men by voting down an amendment to the beer bill which would have given the revenue department a fixed appropriation of \$25,000. The vote on this was 49 to 40.

School Issue Wide Open
Meanwhile, the senate was overruling its judiciary committee and president pro tem, W. F. Norrell, on the opinion that Governor Futrell's supplementary call embodying the proposal to reorganize the state department of education was unconstitutional, having been submitted after the special session convened Monday.

Almost lost in the violent debates which rocked both houses were two bills passed by the senate and receiving in the house, with little attention being paid there in the latter branch.

One was by Senator Bailey and others, seeking to co-ordinate state law with the national recovery act to allow the state and its subdivisions to borrow from the federal government or its agencies for recovery projects. This was described by Governor Futrell as the main reason for his call for the special session.

1-Year Tax Redemption
The other, by Senator Levine, was what is known as the "tax relief measure," giving to property owners until January 1, 1934, to redeem for one year's taxes property forfeited for non-payment of taxes, for however far back such delinquencies might run. The measure also included the provision that property owners in improvement districts other than levee and drainage districts might redeem their property upon payment of taxes due during the past three years. There already is upon the statute book a law giving levee and drainage district property owners the same right.

In the afternoon, the senate took up the beer bill amendments, numbering more than a score, and adopted several, and rejected one which would have given cities the right to levy privilege taxes on retail beer dealers up to \$125 per year. The rejection of this amendment leaves the provision identical with the house bill, which provides cities may not levy a great-

(Continued on Page Three)



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish the public with news of local and national importance. It is the duty of the newspaper to present the news as it is, without bias or prejudice, and to provide the public with the information necessary for the conduct of their lives.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Miners Recall Strike in '22 Ignore Lewis

By RONNIE DUTCHER

NEA-WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The striking miners of Fayette county, Pa., have a good memory.

That's why they didn't go dashing back into the mines when Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered them to do so after signing a strike treaty with the government and the subsidiary of the Steel Corporation which employs them.

There was a long, bitter national coal strike in 1922 when coal operators announced wage reductions and union miners sought renewals of contracts. A remarkable outburst of union organization occurred in many non-union fields with little or no help from the U. M. W. One such field was Fayette county, whose miners joined the strike.

Miners Charged Betrayal But when the strike settlement was negotiated the newly organized fields were left out of the settlement. Lewis couldn't settle for anyone outside his pliantly organized territory.

Fayette miners, left to shift for themselves, charged betrayal. Since then they've worked for about two-thirds of the basic pay prevailing in union mines 50 miles away.

Recently they have organized again under the U. M. W., demanding union recognition from the coal companies. But their allegiance to Lewis is slight. They wouldn't return to work merely on his say-so. Realizing that it would do no good to send Lewis, Administrator of the National Labor Relations Board, to Fayette in the belief that they would listen to a belief that they would listen to a direct appeal from the government.

Sherman's Pig There's a story behind that embarrassing shipment of two black pigs which Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis received at the War Department from Elmer John Sherman, great-nephew of the General Sherman who marched to the sea.

It is said to be Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur at whose office the pigs were delivered and Sherman is said to be Gen. P. L. Miles.

On inauguration day Sherman was standing directly behind Miles. Davis, who had been kidding Sherman about the pigs Great-uncle Sherman's troops had stolen from the Davis South Carolina estate, demanded that Sherman salute a Confederate flag coming up the street.

"If you don't," Davis said, "I'll push you against Miles so hard he'll fall into the street."

That Laundry Code Officials of the NRA explain their slip-up on the laundry code by citing the speed with which they have to work. They okayed a temporary code—labor representatives as well as industrial representatives.

Then a lot of people began to roar, chiefly newspapermen. The code contained a \$4.30 weekly minimum wage for female laundry workers in the south—rate far below that provided in any other approved code.

So the NRA quickly withdrew its approval.

Mosquito Economy One of the effects of federal economy was the elimination of the customary appropriation for fighting mosquitoes in the District of Columbia. Mosquitoes in nearby states seem to have heard about it.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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You should play a matching game in this business of being beautiful.

An eminent cosmetician asserts that there is no use in using the correct powder if you apply it over a powder base that matches neither the tone of your skin nor the shade of the powder.

There are new foundation lotions which match the shade of your complexion and forehead in the same manner in which you use any other foundation lotion or vanishing cream.

The idea, to say the least, is practical. They save your powder from having to bear all the responsibility of a well-made-up face.

There are few people who can do without a foundation lotion of some kind. Whether your skin is oily, dry or normal is immaterial. Powder stays on much longer and blends more smoothly if you put it on over a foundation.

To delve further into the matching scheme of things, there should be complete harmony between your rouge and lipstick.

Rouge and lipstick the color of your

Do You Remember

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mrs. J. A. Henry is spending a few days at Hot Springs. Dr. Henry spent Sunday there.

Bob Briant and Frank Ward spent Tuesday at Fulton.

W. R. Orton, of Fulton, spent Monday in Hope.

Ten Years Ago

Chas. Haffke, of Grandview plantation, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Dwight Blake returned Wednesday from a visit to friends in Camden.

Billy Duckett motored to Little Rock this week, where he is spending several days visiting.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Washington, is a guest of Miss Anne Norton, of this city.

Miss Ned Campbell is visiting in Idabel, Okla.

Good Pasture Built Up in Three Years

Geo. W. Ware Reports on Experiment at Hope Station

Much interest has been manifested in pasture-development and livestock-raising experiments on the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope. In response to inquiries G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, said:

"Pasture development must necessarily go hand-in-hand with successful livestock development. Building a permanent pasture is comparable to building a good house. More time, money and patience are required in the beginning, but when once established lasting benefits result with little repair and additional costs.

"Ten acres of the roughest and poorest soil on the station farm were set aside for pasture experiments in 1930. The ground was cleared of brush and briars, roughly broken and the surface filled with brush tops. Half of the pasture was sowed to bermuda and the other 5 acres seeded to carpet grass. In addition, practically all of the clovers and grasses of commercial promise were planted at the proper time to determine which were suited to southwest Arkansas climatic and soil conditions. By this simple process of elimination certain grasses and clovers have satisfactorily established themselves while others refused to grow.

"The result were not very promising the first year or even the second, and little grazing was permitted. The mowing machine was used freely and twice each summer, dead brush and other pasture pests were dug out.

"By the spring of 1932 the pasture had thoroughly established itself as a good grazing ground from early spring until late fall. By the middle of February bur clover afforded good grazing.

Thieves broke into the granary of an Ohio farmer and hauled away 60 bushels of wheat. At last, business recovery! Wheat's worth stealing!

Seattle boy who smoked black cigars, 4, has quit at 9, saying "they taste terrible." Is there no end to the disillusionment of the younger generation?

Then there was the fellow who quit the sausage-manufacturing business because he couldn't stand the grind.

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"The result were not very promising the first year or even the second, and little grazing was permitted. The mowing machine was used freely and twice each summer, dead brush and other pasture pests were dug out.

"By the spring of 1932 the pasture had thoroughly established itself as a good grazing ground from early spring until late fall. By the middle of February bur clover afforded good grazing.

Thieves broke into the granary of an Ohio farmer and hauled away 60 bushels of wheat. At last, business recovery! Wheat's worth stealing!

Seattle boy who smoked black cigars, 4, has quit at 9, saying "they taste terrible." Is there no end to the disillusionment of the younger generation?

Then there was the fellow who quit the sausage-manufacturing business because he couldn't stand the grind.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry (11111) **TELEPHONE 321**

Member, three things come not back; The arrow sent upon its track— It will not swerve, it will not stay; It speeds, it flies to wound or slay; The spoken word, so soon forgot; The deed, but it has perished not; In other hearts 'tis living still; And doing work for good or ill; The last opportunity; The cometh back no more to thee; In vain thou weepst, in vain dost earn— Three will never return.—Selected. (By special request).

Never have the crepe myrtles that line the yards of so many homes in this city, been more beautiful than they are at this time. The August breeze has revived them from a hot summer's sleep and they have burst into gorgeous lovely bouquets that are indeed a joy to the eye. You find especially attractive ones in the yard of Mrs. S. L. Bracy, on North Louisiana street, and a hedge of beautiful pink myrtles in the Ross Gillespie yard is a feast for the lover of beauty, while calling your attention to the yards containing this beautiful flower, we must not forget the different filling stations scattered over our city, that have chosen their plant to beautify their surroundings and help break the bleak monotony of the tour as he goes on his way. Another very attractive flower in bloom at this time, in fact, at their best, is the morning glory and when found near the crepe myrtle, the picture is a gorgeous array of beauty.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson has returned from a visit with Mrs. Jennie Carr and other friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Flonnie Wood of Dallas, arrived Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

YOU! YOU and YOU
know the price of sin
BUT—
The paid the terrible penalty of ignorance
WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?
SAENGER Coming Soon!

Rain never hurts anybody... Sunshine does us all good and good shows makes us appreciate life to its fullest. Let's get it!
SAENGER
NOW
She wanted him as a lover... he wanted her as a mistress!
Gloria SWANSON
—In—
"Perfect Understanding"
Married... under contract!
News Musical Number

PROTECTION!
—is an attribute that has grown old with the human race. In this modern day we seek other forms of protection than did our forefathers. We today try to pave the future for our loved ones with golden days of happiness through life insurance protection. Every thoughtful parent, wants the children to have the advantages of today—and which may be secured through life insurance protection.

A O U W
—OP—
KANSAS

A. O. U. W. of Kansas is a legal reserve life insurance fraternity writing many forms of life insurance protection—a record of 56 years of square dealing places it in an enviable position. A. O. U. W. of Kansas no connection whatever with the former A. O. U. W. of Arkansas.

We urge you to investigate thoroughly this great institution.

A. B. SMITH, Pine Bluff, District Manager.
JOE B. HARGIS, Local Manager

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

Lou Gehrig Equals World's Record

Plays His 1,307th Consecutive Game With Yankees

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Lou Gehrig, who started playing first base for the New York Yankees as an ambitious young "rookie" back in 1925 and hasn't stopped yet, Wednesday equalled the big league record for consecutive service by playing his 1307th game.

The mark was set by Everett "Dacon" Scott, who started with the Boston Red Sox in 1916 and continued with that club and with the Yankees until he was benched in 1925.

Gehrig began in June of the year Scott's string ended and he hasn't missed a championship game in seven full seasons since then, usually playing more than the allotted 154 games. Wednesday's game was his 109th this year and he hasn't any idea of quitting. He led the Yanks at the plate Tuesday and again Wednesday, getting two of his seven hits as they took a 13-3 trouncing from the Browns.

Having played in spite of such handicaps as sprained ankles and injured fingers the last seven full seasons and parts of two others, Lou is confident that he will break the record Thursday and go on to make it 1352 at the end of the current season. In addition to championship games, Lou has played in several world series and countless spring training and exhibition games.

MONROE PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

er privilege tax than the \$20 per annum maximum retail dealers license allowed in the bill.

The senate adopted an amendment which would give all of the beer tax revenue to the common schools.

This was the first difference between the two houses in this special session, the lower branch having previously voted to divide the revenues between the common schools, which would get 80 per cent, the Confederate pensioners, 15 per cent, and the Arkansas tuberculosis sanatorium, 5 per cent.

It May Be a Week Yet
The senate, however, has only scratched the surface in consideration of its beer bill, identical originally with the house measure.

More than a dozen amendments remain to be disposed of in the house, lending credence to statements on the floor that it would be a week before the beer bill is finally passed.

Bitterly fighting, anti-administrationists regarded the compromise revenue department appropriation amendment as a parliamentary move to deprive them of their victory at noon. They pointed to a statement by Nance of Benton, one of the administrationists, that state revenue commissioner Fred Watson expected the beer tax to yield \$750,000. On this basis, the five per cent agreed upon would give the revenue department \$37,500 for enforcement, or considerably more than the amount the house denied it at noon.

Originally, Plymouth Rock was a solid boulder of greenish syenite weighing about seven tons; it split during a tempest to move it to Town Square during the Revolution, but the upper half was later cemented to the base.

Geysers get their name from an Icelandic word signifying "to burst forth with violence"; they were first observed in Iceland.

Only 13 muscles are required to make a smile; a frown brings 50 facial muscles into play.

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

Your community shares in the 80 million dollar annual payroll of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and Associated Companies.

Employees of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and associated companies have been working on the 5-day week for more than a year.

As a result of this labor policy, thousands have been kept at work and large numbers drawn from the ranks of the unemployed to steady jobs and regular pay.

Wages have been kept at least at the level paid in the community for similar work.

Employees of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and associated companies get good pay—more than \$80,000,000 finds its way into their pockets annually.

During the period this policy has been extended, these companies also spent millions developing Essolube, the only hydro-fined motor oil, and Essolene, a motor fuel so superior to gasoline that its composition is protected by U. S. Patent Pending.

Try Essolene and give the Esso station man your patronage.

Texarkana Gets Restaurant Code

54-Hour Week for Men, 48-Hour Week for Women

TEXARKANA—Texarkana restaurants were preparing Tuesday night to join the National Recovery Administration as Thomas T. Asimos, president of the Texarkana Hotel and Restaurant Association, called a meeting simultaneous with the arrival of an official copy of the national restaurant code here.

The minimum wage scale for Texarkana restaurant employees will be 24 cents per hour, according to the code. Maximum hours will be 54 hours per week for male employees, and 48 hours per week for female employees.

Restaurant proprietors will be privileged to deduct costs for meals furnished employees not to exceed \$3 for any one week. In cases of emergency when overtime in excess of the maximum working hours shall be necessary, employees will be paid time and one-third for the overtime work.

Other strategic points of the code:

"A restaurant is defined as any establishment where food is prepared or served or sold to the public and consumed on the premises."

Provisions of the code will not take precedence over lower maximum hours set by state laws, and no work week shall be longer than the shortest work week in the same job as of July 15, 1929.

The maximum actual working hours per week do not apply to administrative or supervisory executives and maintenance employees.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	30	19	.612
New Orleans	29	22	.569
Nashville	25	23	.521
Memphis	25	24	.510
Little Rock	26	27	.491
Birmingham	23	25	.479
Chattanooga	24	29	.453
Atlanta	19	32	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	64	43	.598
Pittsburgh	62	49	.559
Chicago	61	51	.548
Boston	60	52	.536
St. Louis	61	53	.535
Philadelphia	46	63	.422
Brooklyn	44	63	.411
Cincinnati	44	68	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	72	38	.655
New York	65	44	.598
Philadelphia	55	54	.505
Cleveland	56	59	.487
Detroit	55	58	.487

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 1, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 0, Nashville 7.
Memphis 3, Knoxville 7.
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 3.

Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-11 (First 11 innings).
St. Louis 7-0, Philadelphia 6-2 (First 12 innings).
New York 5, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 6, Chicago 1.

Specials For Friday and Saturday
SUGAR—20 pounds \$1.00
Pork & Bens, Campbell's can 7c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can—3 for 24c
English Peas—No. 2 can 10c
Sweet Potatoes—No. 2 can 10c
K.C. Baking Powder—25 oz can 19c
Lemons, doz. 19c
Salt, 3 pkgs. 10c
Salmon, can 10c
Cookies, lb. 19c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MARKET SPECIALS—
Steak, lb. 10c
Pork Chops, lb. 12 1/2c
Stew, lb. 5c
Roast, lb. 8c
Cheese, lb. 20c
Bologna, lb. 15c
Cured Ham, lb. 20c
Liver, lb. 10c
HAMBURGER MEAT, lb. 5c

R. V. Stephenson
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601 Free Delivery

Steady Work, Fair Wages, Time for Recreation

Esso
Guarantee Smoother Performance

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA • STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA • COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.
63 YEARS OF PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP

Underweight Children

Need More Iron in Their Blood!

Children who are thin and pale and who lack appetite are usually suffering from a deficiency of iron. When the blood lacks iron it becomes thin and poor and fails to nourish. Thus a child loses appetite and becomes still thinner and weaker—and easy prey to disease!

To build up your child, give him Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic. It contains iron which makes for rich, red blood. It also contains tasteless quinine which tends to purify the blood. These two effects make it an exceptional medicine for young and old. A few days on Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic will work wonders in your child. It will sharpen his appetite, improve his color and build up his body and energy and increase his resistance to disease. Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic is pleasant to take. Children like it and it's absolutely safe for them. Contains nothing harmful. All stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic. Get a bottle today and see how your child will benefit from it.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the tasteless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

BE IT OBTAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS.

SECTION 1: That Section 6 of Ordinance No. 440 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6: Upon application being made for a permit to install gasoline oil pumps, and tanks, or gasoline filling stations, or to erect any building to house the same, or both, the City Council shall fix a date for a hearing on said application, and the City Clerk shall give notice of said hearing by publication in some newspaper published in the City of Hope, Arkansas, by at least two insertions, and upon the date fixed the Council shall hear all interested persons.

And should there be a protest from a majority of the property owners of record within three hundred (300) feet of the proposed site for such building and filling station equipment, filed with the City Council at

or before such hearing, the requested permit shall not be granted. Should the number protesting be less than a majority of the property owners within three hundred (300) feet of such proposed site, the City Council may grant or refuse said permit as it shall deem proper, provided such hearing may be continued for cause.

SECTION 2: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 15th day of August, 1933 and published in the Hope Star, this 17th day of August, 1933.

RUFF BOYETT
Mayor
T. R. Billingsley
Recorder

THE FIRST SHOWING OF OUR New Fall Styles

Nowadays we don't wait 'til the frost is on the pumpkin and the leaves turn red, to buy our Fall apparel. We beat the season to it, and freshen up our mid-summer wardrobes by injecting a bit of fall smartness.

We are daily receiving new fall apparel for milady.

Ask About Our Lay-Away Plan

You can select one garment, or your entire Fall wardrobe, from the first fashions of the fall season, and make a small payment which will hold your selections for you until you want them.

COME AND TAKE A PEEP AT The New Hats

Chick little hats, done in the manner of the new season to come, that were made to wear right now! As different, as becoming, and as saucy as can be... don't miss the thrill of wearing one right away. In jockey models, turbans and smart new brims.

Fashioned of new Felts, Velvets and Satins. In black, and the season's new shades. Just unpacked. In 3 price groups.

1.48 1.98 2.48

Your First FALL FROCK

You'll want to see the new fashions, the new shades, and the new materials. Here they are in all their glory. Featuring such new shades as Metal Blue, Leaf Brown, Fudge Brown, Dundee Green and others.

NEW ARRIVALS

in one smart group of popularly priced, high type frocks for right now wear. In black satin, and the new shades in Bengaline. A line of new styles that is nationally famous for popular price garments. This group.

\$5.98

PETER PAN
dresses for miss or matron. A new arrival that's versatile enough and smart enough to deserve the honor of first place in your wardrobe.

In corded Bangaline, Faille, Silks, and new Triple Sheer silks. Rich, new Fall colorings, and smart plaids with satin trimming. This group

\$9.98

The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Hope Prescott Nashville

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

